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The Montana Kaimin, March 26, 1915

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The Montana Kaimin

VOL. XIII.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MARCH 26, 1915.

NO. 6

KENNEDY LECTURES TO FORESTRY STUDENTS

Series of Talks by State Commissioner of Agriculture Given This Week

DR. BUTLER SPEAKS

State Veterinary Advises Students on Problems With Respect to Animals in Forest Service

The students in the Forest School have this week been favored with a series of special lectures by officials of the State of Montana on subjects related to Forestry.

J. M. Kennedy, the State Commissioner of Agriculture, addressed on Tuesday afternoon the students of the Ranger School and the regular students in Forestry on the subject of State development with particular attention to land values, the use of land for agriculture, and the relation of forestry to the livestock industry.

He stated that during the past year more than a third of all the homestead entries in the United States were entered in Montana, and foresaw an even greater and more rapid settlement in the years to come. He pointed to the need of these settlers for a cheap and plentiful supply of timber for buildings and farm material. Twenty-five millions of acres of national forests in Montana offer the last open range for the livestock industry in Montana, and with the careful management, regulation and improvement given by the Forest Service, he believed the carrying capacity of this range could be doubled.

On Thursday afternoon Mr. Kennedy again addressed the students of the Forest School on the question of the relation of forestry to industry, agriculture and development in Montana.

He stated that many years ago in the inception of the Bureau of Forestry he had opposed the forestry movement as visionary and impractical, but had long ago become convinced of the importance of the Forest Service in the development of Montana, and its value to the State.

Agriculture in Montana, stated Senator Kennedy, was largely on irrigated lands. All irrigation water find their source in forested watersheds, and without the protection of forest cover on the water sheds the streams would fall. Thirty thousand new farmers located in Montana last year. Their encouragement and success during the first few years depended upon a cheap and plentiful supply of timber for ranch improvements. Study and investigations carried on by the foresters were needed to prevent useless waste, devise methods of more complete utilization and insure a perpetual supply of timber.

He was glad that about one-fourth of the total area of Montana was in National Forests. The open range so necessary to the livestock industry is a thing of the past except for the 25,000,000 acres of National Forest land in Montana. And this range was being carefully improved and co-operation given the stockmen in better range management and better methods of handling stock on the range. The National Forest Service last year built 280 miles of automobile road, nearly 2,000 miles of trails, 1,000 miles of telephone line and 28 bridges, and turned nearly \$100,000 into the State Treas-

(Continued on Page 6)

MONTANA MEETS OREGON SOON

Templeton and Streit Go to Eugene to Meet Northwest Champions

Friday, April 2, the University of Montana meets the champions of the Northwest in debate. A team made up of Payne Templeton and Clarence Streit leave next Wednesday afternoon to meet the debate team of the University of Oregon. The debate will take place at Eugene, Ore. The question to be argued is government ownership of the railroads.

For the past few years the teams of the University of Oregon have been supreme in debate in the Northwest. Last year its team won the triangular debate between the universities of Washington, Stanford and Oregon. Already this year Oregon has met the Stanford team.

Montana's team will be one of its strongest. Templeton is recognized as the premier debater of the university and one of the best in this part of the country. Streit, his younger colleague, is a debater of varsity caliber and is expected to bear his share of the burden to be imposed at Oregon.

Should the University of Montana win this debate there will be no question as to Montana's rank in the debating world in the Northwest. With the team debating Oregon, at its best Montana's chances for victory are indeed bright.

Both of the debaters are planning on returning to Missoula by way of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Thus the trip will prove pleasurable as well as offering a struggle in the way of contesting with the champions of the Northwest.

MODEL MINE COMES FOR LAWYERS' USE

The past week has seen a new addition to the equipment of the Law School. A model mine, for use in the class in Mining Law under Professor Ayer, has been obtained and is now being used by the class.

The model is made of wood and wire and is constructed to show a side view of the mine and the vein underground. The model was purchased from the Engineering Model company of Butte at a price of one hundred dollars. This is the same company that has been making mining models for use at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Professor Ayer was offered the use of models by the State School of Mines. One of the models offered was of the value of \$2,500, and was a perfect model, accurate as to scale, made for one of Montana's famous mining law cases. But the offer was refused on the ground that the difficulty of transportation and the possibility of injury to the model made the risk too great.

SIX CONTESTANTS FOR ESSAY PRIZE

The judges have not yet made a decision concerning the Joyce Memorial contest. Six contestants have submitted essays to the Department of English in the contest. The subject assigned was "Montana Types." The essays are now in the hands of the judges, Professors R. H. Jesse, Jr., Principal Ketcham of the Missoula High School and Mrs. Hilda Blair.

PROFESSOR ABER HONORED BY STUDENTS

Day in Which Campus Is to Be Dressed Is Named After Greek Prof.

IDEA IS A GOOD ONE

Central Committee Is Appointed and Date Will Soon Be Set to Put Campus in Shape.

At convocation last Wednesday morning the student body took action which will result in benefit to the institution and will also do signal honor to one of Montana's greatest and grandest men. The students decided to begin this year the custom of having a clean-up day. On this day the campus will be cleaned, tennis courts will be built, a baseball diamond will be laid out and the campus generally beautified. In honor of the man who each spring has taken personal supervision of the beauty of the campus and who has made it his pride that the campus shall present a pleasing appearance the student body voted unanimously that this day should be called "Aber Day," and that each year one day should be set apart for this purpose.

The general plans for the day are that the men of the university be divided into groups, each group to be under the control of a straw boss. These groups will be assigned definite duties, some to clean up the campus, others to lay out the courts and so forth. There will also be a police squad. These men will be furnished with a patrol wagon and will visit all the rooming places and gather in all the men of the university. Those who are obstinate and refuse to work will be punished, probably by an undesirable bath.

The girls too are to have a big share in the day. While the men of the university are busy in the morning on their assigned duties, the women will be kept busy preparing a luncheon which is to be served at noontime to the male toilers.

At night there will be a general jollification in the form of a shirtwaist dance. This dance will be held at the university gymnasium and all the students are requested to be present.

One central committee is to have charge of the day. This committee is composed of one faculty member, two men and two women. The 1915 committee as elected by the student body and appointed by the chairman of the meeting are, Professor Leaphart, Cecil Vance, Jack Jones, Vera Pride and Kathryn Sutherland. This committee will appoint the other committees and have general supervisory control over "Aber Day."

No date has as yet been set for the day, although it is expected that the middle of April will be the time for the work to be done. This matter has been left in the hands of the committee.

The matter has received the official sanction of President Craighead and also of the student body in A. S. U. M. meeting assembled.

STUDENT MANAGERS APPOINTED

Fred Whisler and Merrit Owsley were appointed by the executive committee of the A. S. U. M. to serve the unexpired term of Tom Busha as joint managers of the association.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY ESTABLISHED HERE

DR. LAIDLER, INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCIALIST SOCIETY LEADER, SPEAKS AT MONTANA.

Dr. Harry Laidler, secretary of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, assisted in the organization of a branch of the national society in the university last Friday. A temporary organization was formed and a committee appointed to prepare a program for a meeting Sunday evening, at which time a permanent organization will be organized. Professors Getz and Holliday will speak at this meeting.

Professor Getz will speak on "Some of the Results of the Democratization of Education" and Professor Holliday will answer the question "Why Study Socialism?" Students and faculty are invited to attend the meeting. It will be called at 8 o'clock in room 12 of the library building. The purpose of the new organization is to study socialism and social problems. It is merely a study club where the forces which are at work in the social world will be studied by explanations offered by men conversant with different phases of them.

Dr. Laidler is making a tour of the universities of the Pacific coast in the interests of the national society. Friday morning he addressed the members of the economics classes. He has recently returned from Belgium where he studied conditions in the war zone from a socialistic point of view and acted as correspondent. His magazine articles describing the stirring events in Belgium and England at the beginning of the war have attracted wide attention. He witnessed great anti-war demonstrations in Europe that the news censors would not allow to be reported to the outside world.

As a lecturer, Dr. Laidler has addressed many college audiences. Through his efforts the Intercollegiate Socialist society has chapters in more than fifty colleges and universities. He is a student of social and economic problems. He is the author of a book, "Boycott and the Labor Problem."

Dr. Laidler was graduated from Wesleyan university and Brooklyn law school. He finished his political science work at Columbia university. He is a member of the New York bar and was engaged for some time in newspaper work on the New York newspapers. He was an intercollegiate debater while in college and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

MAY FETE PLANS NOW COMPLETED

The plans of the May fete committee have been adopted by the women of the institution.

Some difficulty has been experienced in getting the right music. Other music of a similar nature has been considered so that rehearsals may begin at once.

Due to the fact that Mrs. Alice McLeod will be out of town on extension work today, the tryout for Puck will be postponed to the first of next week.

The first dancing rehearsal, however, will be held in the gymnasium Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. All girls are requested to come out in their gymnasium suits.

This year a stringent rule will be followed. If a girl does not attend rehearsals she will be excluded from the dances.

UNIVERSITY WINS INTERCOLLEGE DEBATES

Utah and North Dakota Fall Before Montana Debaters

DECISION UNANIMOUS

With Defeat of Oregon String of Wins Will Be Complete for the Year

Last Friday evening Montana University retained the reputation it made last year of Debate Champion of the Northwest. Two sister universities, Utah and North Dakota, were the victims of the prowess of Montana debaters. At Missoula a team composed of Alva Baird, Leo Horst and Howard Johnson debated a team representing Utah University. At Grand Forks, North Dakota, a Montana team composed of Will Long and Stuart McHaffie defeated the team representing North Dakota University. Both victories were a credit to Montana. Utah sent its best team to Missoula while at Grand Forks the North Dakotans lined up its veteran team against the team from the West.

At Missoula the question debated was, "Resolved, That regulation of monopoly is the best method of solving the trust question in the United States." The University of Montana supported the affirmative of this question. Horst opened the debate for Montana and urged that regulation was the only feasible method of dealing with the trust question. He was followed by Cotter of Utah who argued that regulation had proved a failure and that absolute dissolution was the only remedy. Baird followed for Montana and showed wherein dissolution had been a failure, citing as proof of his contention the American Tobacco Company and Standard Oil cases.

Spencer, Johnson and Frishknight followed in the order named all showing an excellent knowledge of the subject.

Montana's team was vastly superior to the team representing Utah and virtually won an easy victory. The ease with which the Montana men handled and presented the question was a contrast to the way in which the Utah debaters advanced their side. The men from the south seemed to be nervous and did not have a clear grasp of the question. The unanimous decision in favor of the University of Montana was the popular verdict.

At Grand Forks

The question debated at Grand Forks was, "Resolved, That an alliance with the A. B. C. republics for the prevention of foreign aggression in the western hemisphere would be preferable to the present Monroe doctrine." Montana supported the negative of the question.

In this debate Long and McHaffie met a team that had already defeated a team representing the University of Manitoba, in Canada, on the same question. The two Dakota debaters were veterans—students of law at that institution—and one had been a member of North Dakota's last legislature.

The North Dakotans were loud in their praise of Montana's team and said: "The rebuttals were exceptionally good and the battle was a strenuous one."

Montana may well be proud of its record in debate this year. Should we win at Oregon there will have been but one defeat registered against this university in the past three years.

The Montana Kaimin

Pronounced "Ki-meen." This is a word taken from the language of the Selish tribe and means writing, or something in black and white.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1915

KEEP MONTANA FREE

In four of the great universities of this country it appears that the order has gone forth to curb academic freedom. The universities of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Utah and Washington have all felt the lash, which presents the first steps in despotism.

Recently at the University of Pennsylvania Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was scheduled to address the students. The authorities there refused to grant the use of any of the halls to the speaker, and the student daily refused publication of any notices of the meetings. The result was that the student body revolted from this decree, and obtaining a hall in the city of Philadelphia, congregated there to receive the message brought by Gompers.

At Princeton university, Billy Sunday, the revivalist, was billed to speak to the students of that institution. On the same day Alfred Noyes, the English poet, was to lecture to the student body. President Hibben, taking the appearance of Noyes as an excuse for refusing to grant to the revivalist the privilege of addressing the students, gave over Alexander hall to Noyes. Sunday was forced to obtain the use of one of the churches in the little New Jersey town and there he delivered his message to the men of Princeton, who by a desire to hear the messages of Sunday, forced Noyes to postpone his lecture.

At our sister university of Utah, four of the men who were engaged in teaching the men and women of that institution were released from further service because of a disagreement—religion given as the cause—with the board of regents. A fifth professor, the head of the English department was demoted, because of his views. The result of this action was the resignation of fourteen other members of the faculty, and a declaration on the part of the student body that but few would return to Utah next year, unless the action of the board was rescinded.

At the University of Washington pressure has been brought to bear on the department of political science to curb its teaching. The result has been a revolt in that institution also, against the requirement that only certain favorable discussions be had.

In the University of Montana there have been rumors at various times that pressure has been brought to bear, from without the institution, to curb the utterances of certain of our faculty, and to demand certain action and conduct by others of the faculty. No open attempt, however, has as yet been made to restrict the freedom necessary to the teaching of certain subjects, nor to demanding conduct absolutely according to standards which do not smack of unconditional liberty of speech and thought. However, the day may come when the men who are responsible for Montana university's greatness, may be so curbed. Then it is for the student body to rise in revolt against such arbitrary action. Until such a day shall come—and it is the sincere hope of all that Montana may ever retain her freedom—it is for the men and women of this college community to prepare for action. Conservatism, it is true, is the governor which regulates conditions, but when despotism is attempted the spirit of the mob is the spirit that will prevail. Men and women of the university consider the possibilities of such a situation here, and so act that prevention shall always govern.

SINGING ON THE STEPS.

What has become of the custom of singing on the steps? Spring-time has really arrived and the nights are such that the step meetings can again be held.

Montana has but few traditions to maintain at best and this pretty custom should not be allowed to die. Singing on the steps should not necessarily demand an occasion to bring forth such a meeting. Its purpose is to supply an opportunity to the student body to gather together informally.

Let us get together some of these fine nights and indulge in a little singing. Perhaps the voice may be lacking in a few, but the pleasure is nevertheless existent which comes as a result of these gatherings. Also, for the benefit of the freshmen, who may have forgotten the custom, let us begin at once a revival of these meetings.

Those little signs to be seen about the campus, read: "Please keep off the grass."

How about a clean-up day pretty soon?

DEAN'S LECTURE INTERESTS HEARERS

Mona Lisa, DeVinci's wonderful painting, was characterized as the reflection of all the good and all the bad in Paris by Miss Stewart in the eighth number of the lecture course Tuesday night. The challenge of life which seems to cry from the eyes of the painting "Come and try me," the dean said, was the alluring call of the French metropolis. She mingled her personal impressions and observations with a short description of the principal places of interest in the city by the Seine. A number of lantern slides of churches, the public buildings and the art of Paris aided her in her talk.

She told of the habits of the people who eat outdoors and spend much of their time out of doors but never bring fresh air into their homes. She described the bridges of the Seine, the wonderful beauty of Notre Dame and its unique gargoyles. She pictured to the crowd the Louvre—treasure-house of the world she designated it—and showed many of the famous masterpieces which fill its galleries. She told of the wonderful Grand Opera House, the Luxemburg gardens and the famous Latin quarter.

But the talk was not merely a Baedeker recitation of the wonders of Paris. It was intermingled with personal philosophy and impression. The speaker told of the shop windows and their appeal. She gave the audience her viewpoint. She expressed her emotion when examining the stone figures which lean from Notre Dame's towers and watch the city. "Paris is almost a world in itself, and one can not discuss it in an hour. One might spend a lifetime there and have a new experience every minute," the dean said in conclusion.

SERIOUSNESS IS OFTEN VALUABLE

Would you be clever? If so, you may amuse your friends, enjoying life the while. Your mind will learn to catch and twist the mother tongue. You will excel at repartee. Assiduous devotion to your end, hidden plagiarisms and the learning to grasp opportunity will pave the way well for command of repartee. But suppose you would sometimes be serious. Suppose you aspire to be known also by the weight of your advice. Can you do both? No. In gaining credit for cleverness you will have suffered. Your friends will expect a clever remark when they would talk of life and its wonders, and shun you. When the gloss of youthful setting is gone, your cleverness will flatten, for "the sword wears dull." The sting, without the honey balm, will poorly serve your ends. You will have but the foam and dregs from the glass, for the drink will have been spilled.—Washington Daily.

A. S. U. M. NIGHT COMING SOON

Plans have not yet been completed for A. S. U. M. night, as Mr. Jenkins, who was to have had charge of the affair, has been called out of the city. However the Executive Committee is to meet soon at which time a man to take charge will be appointed and the work of preparation can go on.

Thus far the only plans made are that the performance shall be staged at the old Star theater. The nature of the performance is, as yet, not known. Singing and dancing acts, club swinging, vaudeville acts and musical numbers will probably make up the major part of the program.

KENNEDY SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION

"I am proud that there is a man at the head of this institution who stands among the highest educators of the United States." This was the tribute paid to President Craighead by J. M. Kennedy, head of the state department of agriculture and bureau of publicity. He went on to say that the presence of such a man enables us to point to this university as one of the most promising educational institutions of the educational world.

In his speech at convocation Wednesday Mr. Kennedy also told of the wonderful possibilities in the resources in Montana, and pointed out to the students the importance of aiding in the development of these resources. "Make it attractive for people to make their homes in this state," he said. "You will be the ones who will build up organizations and form friendships that will make Montana second to no other state. There is not the slightest reason why you should not make the University of Montana one of the first universities of this nation from every point of excellence."

And he concluded: "Today I want to tell you I appreciate the opportunity to say that I am sincerely and devotedly an admirer of this institution."

Following his speech Dr. Butler, state veterinarian, gave a short talk, and made a decided impression with the words, "This is the garden city of Montana, and I might say the garden city of the world." He said he hoped to have another opportunity to visit in Missoula and at the university.

ADDITIONS MADE TO LIBRARY

Educational works and reference books of particular interest to students of history and chemistry were added to the library the past week. Boun' copies of Nineteenth Century from the first volume to the present was among the shipment. LaRousse's French Dictionary, in 17 volumes, is one of the most important additions to the library shelves this year. The Journal of Pedagogy and the Journal of Education in bound copies, and the Revue Pedagogique and bound copies of the Kindergarten Magazine were added to the large collection of books containing a list of publications dealing with history of all territories, states, towns and counties in the United States with notes and prices of material is a value aid to the student of history. A set of Nebraska Historical Society Reports contains much material from early Montana history. For students in chemistry a list of periodical literature dealing with the conductivity and ionization of organic compounds should prove popular.

HOLIDAY ASKED.

A petition signed by two hundred and fifty of the students has been presented to the faculty asking for a holiday at Easter time. The Friday before and the Monday after Easter Sunday are the days asked for. As yet no action has been taken on the petition.

Lewis Visits

Frank Lewis '09 is visiting his home in Missoula after spending several months engaged in engineering work on the Pacific coast.

Track Star Here

M. S. Bullerick 1911 is visiting friends at the university. He was a former track star and the track prospects for the coming year are of particular interest to him.

CLASSIFIED AD.

Lost—Hienze Ignition coil from Ford car No. 265274. Same was taken while owner was at Utah-Montana debate. Phone Leon L. Bulen No. 386. No questions asked.

THE GAS JET

Evidence of Careful Training!

No. 1. Standing outside the Chem building until somebody yells that the cafeteria door is open and then crowding into the first two places in the bread line to be served before the patients get theirs.

No. 2. Bidding a sweet goodbye to the girl with whom you have walked to the cafe door and departing quickly with your fingers wrapped around your four nickels. How are you, Nell?

A Frosh says, "I have lost my American Mind." Agreed.

We are running heavy to this cafe stuff. The next time they are going to serve corn fritters, we'll let you know, girls. Too bad to have you waste all that time sticking around there.

We can't hand much to that Sophomore-Frosh tug of war.

1st Stude—There's an A. S. U. M. executive meeting tonight.

2nd Stude—How do you know?

1st Stude—I saw Fiske hanging around the hall in the Main building.

Another Poem.

She was once just a flower by the wall,
So spare was Miss Donna McCall;
Till along came her chance,
With the new mode of dance,
And now she's the belle of the ball.

Another girl that we have been trying to get something on is Ruth Cronk. We'll get her yet if she doesn't stop running around in that Hupmobile.

It may be that Ruth goes along to take care of Grace. We've heard that Ruth sore of looks after all the girls.

A Poem.

Mary bought a new spring skirt,
It was too short by half—
(Go on—finish it yourself. We should worry about Mary's lamb.)

Furlong says that the lanky center of the Illinois Athletic basketball team used to play at Notre Dame. Well, maybe he did.

And did you see the boys with the orange ribbons on March sivateenth!

Doc Mustaine's new gymnasium is still on paper.

Prof. Smith's Glue club is about to tour. Kelly has ordered two new collars in anticipation.

We know two girls who have swung their last swing in the board on the ropes between Main hall and the Underwood pounders' home. And, too, we know WHY they have swung their last swing!

UNDERWOOD SPEAKS BEFORE MEMBERS OF AUTHENTIC CLUB

Professor Underwood told the members of the Authentic club of his visit to Germany at the regular weekly meeting of the club last Saturday. His talk was filled with personal impressions of the people and the customs of the country and particularly of Berlin. Professor Underwood was in Berlin at the time of the assassination of the crown prince and princess of Austria and he left England for America the day war was declared. His talk was filled with delightful satire and instructive comment gathered by a close student of human nature. The buildings of Berlin, the streets and boulevards, and the parks were touched upon but the talk dealt chiefly with the German people themselves and was thoroughly appreciated by the members of the club and a few visitors.

University Society

Miss Virginia Nuckolls

Initiations.

Beta Phi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma held their initiation on Saturday evening. Eight girls were made members of the group.

After the initiation a banquet was held at the Palace hotel in honor of the initiates. Toasts were given by Grace Leary, Mrs. Leaphart, Alice Jordan, Mrs. Swift, Gertrude Skinner, Virginia Dixon and Ruth Cronk.

The new members are Alice Jordan, Allene Donohue, Dorothy Donohue, Mary Brown, Myrtle Wanderer, Lewina Ainsworth, Ruth Barnett and Doris Prescott.

The out-of-town Kappas present at the initiation and banquet were Lillian Scroggin, Mildred Ingalls, Mrs. Jeffery and Farrar Kenneth.

On Saturday afternoon Alpha Nu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta initiated Mrs. Holm, Beth Barrows, Bernice Perkins, Margaret Garvin, Agnes Sherburne, Theodosia Sherburne and Helen McCarthy.

Following the initiation a banquet was served at the Palace hotel. The table was appropriately decorated with Theta colors and insignia. Toasts were given by the older members of the sorority and by the initiates.

Sunday evening Gamma Phi chapter of Sigma Nu held its initiation banquet at the Palace hotel. The initiation was held during the afternoon at the chapter house. The men initiated were Brice Toole, Lawson Sanderson, Morris Bridgeman, Walter Kemp, Albert Whaley, Paul Simpson, Ben Lapyere, C. B. Wingett and Payne Templeton.

The banquet which followed was presided over by Massey McCullough and toasts were responded to by alumni and active members.

Sunday evening Beta Delta chapter of Sigma Chi held its initiation. Max Flint, Mort Donoghue, Mac Gault, Morris Dietrich and Clarence Strelt were made members.

A banquet at the chapter house followed at which toasts were responded to by the initiates and older men. William G. Ferguson acted as toastmaster.

THE SKY-DOG'S RETURN A QUESTION

Debater William Long, erstwhile student of the University of Montana, has as yet failed to return from North Dakota where he took part in the debate last Friday evening. Conjecture has arisen as to the sky-dog's plans. It has come to light that Bill has taken the flyer for the East where a certain fair one is said to reside. It is further rumored that Iowa City is the destination of the pastor-attorney.

According to an epistle received by friends Bill has intimated that he may never return to Montana. The words of the debater himself express most fitly what may happen. He says, "I am never coming back (that is—if she will have me.)" It is a hard truth but perhaps Montana may lose a good debater because of a woman.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS MEET IN DEBATE

The first debates in the second series of the Montana Debate league will take place tonight. Kalispell meets Butte and Roundup debates Townsend. Before the first of April the series will be concluded. Park county meets Columbus and Missoula meets Stevensville. The four winners in these debates will meet before April 15 and the winners in the two resulting debates will be the contestants in the final which is to be held in Missoula during the interscholastic track meet.

VARSITY GLEE CLUB SOON TO MAKE TOUR

The University of Montana finally can boast of a Glee club. Work on the organization has been progressing for the past few months under the direction of Professor Smith of the Department of Music. Twenty men are in the club and at this time daily practices are being held in anticipation of a trip through the state.

R. D. Jenkins of the English department is at present making arrangements for the tour. Already agreements have been signed guaranteeing the appearance of the club in Deer Lodge and Butte. Other cities to be visited are Anaconda, Livingston, Big Timber, Billings, Lewistown, Great Falls and Helena.

In addition to the glee club there is a mandolin quartet which will appear on the program. The program will be divided so that the club will render one half and the other half will be cared for by sections by Professor Burleigh, Professor Smith, Miss Swenson and Mrs. Smith.

It is expected that the trip will be made during the early part of May. Prior to making the state trip concerts will be given in Missoula and at Hamilton. The Missoula concert is to be given as the last number of the university lecture course series.

As a medium of advertising the glee club will be of benefit to the institution. It is for this reason that the men are striving to make the venture a success.

KENNEDY LECTURES TO FORESTERS

(Continued From Page One.)

ury as 25 per cent of the receipts from timber sales to be used for road building by states and counties. Co-operation was given the state authorities in managing the state's timber lands and protecting them from fire.

Butler Lectures

Dr. W. J. Butler, State Veterinary Surgeon, delivered a series of lectures on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on the subject of the management of range live stock.

Second only to the value for watershed protection and the conservation of a future supply of timber, grazing of live stock is the most important use of the forests of Montana.

Dr. Butler described and gave simple rules for the identification of all the common ailments of range stock. He outlined the methods of quarantine, of treatment and disinfecting of cattle for infectious diseases, and methods of prevention of contagious and infectious diseases. He emphasized the need of sanitation and proper feeding and the isolation or destruction of infected stock.

The veterinarian described the common accidents to stock and described first aid methods of treatment and remedy which could readily be applied on the range. He described the ordinary "poison-plants" found on Montana ranges; told how to avoid them in stock handling; and prescribed simple antidotes and remedies for the treatment of poisoned stock.

Dr. Butler is a clear, forceful speaker, and he handled his difficult subject in a manner that was eminently pleasing to the foresters; and they feel deeply grateful for his valuable and practical instruction.

Higgins Talks

Hon. Ronald Higgins, member of the Montana legislature, visited the Forest School Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Higgins was introduced to the foresters as the father of the Forest School. Mr. Higgins introduced and secured the passage of the Higgins bill two years ago creating the School of For-

STUDENT AID FUND COMES FROM LECTURES

Stimulated by the success of this year's lecture course those in charge of it have decided to begin next year the establishment of a student loan fund founded with the proceeds of the course. Under favorable conditions the course may make a profit of \$500 and this will be used as the nucleus for a fund to assist worthy students to continue their studies. Because of the smallness of the possible profit, there will be no attempts made to lend money to students entering school. The chief aim of the fund will be to enable students who find their money gone a month or so before school closes, to borrow enough to allow them to continue their studies until vacation.

The program for the remaining lectures has been announced as follows:

Monday, March 29—Illustrated lecture, Dean Skeels.

Friday, April 9.—Musical evening, Miss Swenson and Professor Burleigh.

Friday, April 16—Cathedrals and Abbeys of Britain, Professor Bray.

Tuesday, April 20—Men's Glee club.

The next number will be an illustrated lecture on The Workers of the Forest by Dean Skeels of the Forest School, next Monday evening. This will be one of the most interesting talks of the year, 120 slides made especially for this lecture will be used to illustrate it. The rangers and their work of planting, seeding and transplanting will be described. Different phases of fire control and the care of growing trees and the different operations in lumbering will be described by the dean and colored slides will be used to elucidate them. He will also discuss the sociological aspect of lumbering, the human problem of the lumberjack, his relation to society and the great problem of unemployment caused by the seasonal character of his work. Throughout his talk Mr. Skeels will show the progressive policy of forest control which conserves the timber for use but does not lock it up.

istry in the University, and providing funds for the maintenance.

Mr. Higgins said that the prevention of one fire such as we had in 1910, the eradication of one area of insect infestation in the forests, such as was successfully eliminated from the Black-foot National Forest, or the doing away with the waste of timber that occurs in one year in the Montana forests, would amply justify the existence of the school. His talk was greatly enjoyed by the students, and they deeply appreciate his continued interest in the School which he was instrumental in creating.

The following anecdote may serve to illustrate John D. Rockefeller's sense of waggishness:

One day, chancing to go along the golf links, he saw an old attendant spiking dead leaves and scraps of paper which he put in a bag.

"Good day, Tom," was the oil man's friendly greeting. How's business?

"Dull, sir—dull," returned Tom gloomily; "gets worse every day, I'm thinkin'."

"You surprise me," chuckled John D., as if with an anticipatory thrill; "from what I see of it I should say that your business was picking up."

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NEWS OF OTHER COLLEGES

New York university was surprised recently to find the Gould Memorial library for sale, and so advertised by a large wooden sign bearing the name of a prominent real estate broker, perched high upon a ledge where only a bird could reach. The soph who placed it there must have had the agility of a monkey.

Rather than drop a class in business administration at Washington university, the students forego the pleasure of returning home for lunch and hold class during the noon hour. Their luncheon is brought along to class and studying is done between bites.

A charge will be made of \$2 per hour for every hour that a student in the college of liberal arts at Syracuse university takes next year in excess of sixteen. Such is the announcement that has been made by Registrar Ross Jewell and confirmed by Chancellor James R. Day.

Students in Wisconsin educational institutions will not be disfranchised, for the bill for this purpose has been defeated. Its real purpose was to take the vote away from students at the state university. It provided that no student should be allowed to vote at an educational center unless he was self-supporting. In this form the bill was declared unconstitutional.

The University of Washington Chess club was organized last Friday night in the men's building. More than twenty chess enthusiasts, including several co-eds, were present. Plans are under way for a tournament of the student chess experts.

The averages of men engaged in the principal student activities of the University of Illinois are to be published

and the scholarship comparison of university debaters and varsity football men will be made public for the first time. The men in the University band, members of staffs of student publications, debaters and athletes are to be included in this list, and the averages will be posted for the purpose of comparison.

At the University of California a new plan of permanent financial organization for the graduating classes has been devised under which each graduating senior takes out a twenty-year endowment policy in favor of the class, insuring himself to the sum of one hundred dollars. A similar plan is in vogue at Wisconsin and Harvard, at the latter institution the annual amount turned over amounting to as much as \$250,000.

Thirty student boarders at the University of Virginia Commons have presented a petition to the faculty committee, complaining regarding the quality of fare. The petition assumes the form of a plea; the students don't want fancy dishes with frills, but merely eatable meat and soup free from refuse. The especial complaint is that the meat reappears in many different forms after it remains uneaten.

The development of vocational and technical departments in the universities has been so rapid and unequal that few persons would be able to tell which are the largest schools in each field. If the reader thinks himself well informed let him take the following quiz:

Which has the largest law school? Harvard, followed by New York and Michigan.

Which has the largest medical school? New York, followed by Michigan and Johns Hopkins.

Which has the largest divinity school? Northwestern, followed by Chicago and Yale.

Which has the largest engineering

GYMNASIUM EQUIPMENT ARRIVES

The gymnasium received considerable new equipment during the week. Forty new steel lockers were unpacked and thirty of them installed in the dressing rooms. These will alleviate the present crowded condition where two, three and sometimes four students occupy the same locker. A new weighing scales was included in the shipment. This is one of the latest models and of extremely delicate balance. It will be kept in the boys' dressing room and will be covered when not in use. The girls of the university received additional apparatus also. A new steel locker for the Indian clubs used by the co-eds arrived and has been set up in the end of the gymnasium. Forty-eight drill guns were also received for use by the girls. Several stall-bar benches which were part of the equipment that had not been installed, were put in position.

STUDENTS ATTEND Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Five delegates from the university Y. M. C. A. are attending the state convention of the association in Helena. The delegates are William Tow, Joseph Townsend, Leo Horst, John Patterson and Professor Trexler. At a special meeting of the university association Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Mathematics room, the delegates will give a report of the conference.

school? Illinois, followed by Cornell and Michigan.

Which has the largest non-professional graduate school? Columbia, followed by Chicago and Harvard.

Which has the largest school of education? Columbia, followed by Pittsburgh and New York.

Which has the largest school of agriculture? Cornell, followed by Wisconsin and Ohio.

Which has the largest school of commerce? New York, followed by Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh.

Which has the largest school of journalism? Columbia, followed by New York and Wisconsin.

Which has the largest school of architecture? Cornell, followed by Michigan and Columbia.

Which has the largest body of undergraduate students? California, followed by Harvard (including Radcliffe) and Michigan.

The editorial staffs of the student publications at the University of Colorado are to be subject to the same eligibility rules as to passing as the members of the athletic teams there, according to a recent announcement. This means, according to the Silver and Gold, that rousing mass meetings will be held before each issue of the publication at which college yells, songs and speeches from the members of the board as to what they will do for the honor of the dear old school on the morrow, will be the order of the day.

Letters and sweaters will also be handed out to the faithful workers excepting, of course, to those who have been so unwise as to perpetrate a joke because that would be a very serious infraction of the training rules. In this way it is expected that the best students there who wish to be recognized as having good scholarship will rush madly to the rescue of the poor overworked editors and thus prove their right to being called good students by having their names placed on the editorial staff. Thus life on the editorial boards becomes a real romance.—Ex.

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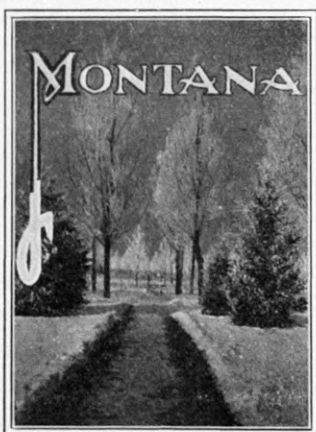
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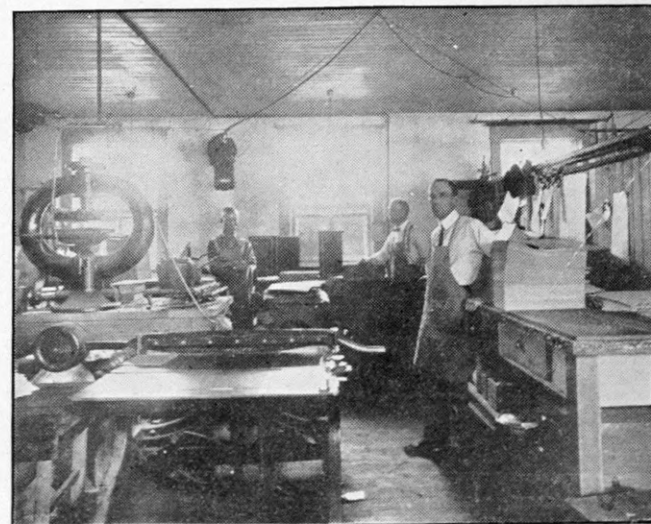


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CO-EDS PLAY FINAL GAME WITH HELENA

Last Contest of the Basketball Season Will Come Tonight and After That a Good Old Lenten Dance.

It will be girls' night. Early in the evening the co-eds will play a basketball game for the championship of Montana and after that they will reign at an A. S. U. M. dance. The girls have beaten every team which they have been able to meet on a gym floor this winter and now that spring has come and the air is to be let out of the old basketball, they stand as champions in their line.

Never before in the history of the school have the co-eds made such an athletic show as this season. Their territory of invasion has been extended but even this did not kill the winning streak which the co-eds had started. Every school which boasted a basketball team of Amazonian type has been challenged and the long line of victories makes the championship certain.

Helena was defeated by the varsity several weeks ago, but the contest was close enough to warrant another game and the battle tonight will decide the championship.

HIGH SCHOOLS IN SEMI-FINALS IN DEBATES

The semi-finals of the Montana High School Debate league will be held this week. Eight teams which were successful in the first series will meet in four debates to determine which teams will compete in the finals. The last debate to decide the state championship will be held at the university Wednesday, May 12.

Roundup meets Townsend at Townsend and Kallispell meets Butte at Kallispell Friday, March 26. Missoula and Stevensville will meet this week and Livingston and Columbus will meet before April 1. The winners of this series will debate to pick the contestants for the final debate.

Jenkins Away

R. D. Jenkins has been away for the past week in the interests of the Glee club. Mr. Jenkins has also been doing work for the Extension Department of the University.

The Bureau of Printing will be pleased to furnish quotations of all kinds of catalogs, booklets, school annuals and all printed stationery.

HELP ROLL THE BALL

The track squad would well stand some material support in the form of a few more men of ability. Although there are many old stars out and many more aspirants, there is a big need for men to swell the numbers of the training few. Just what your particular branch is does not make much difference; there is room for you anywhere.

This annual holler should not be necessary for the fun of the track work should appeal to the average student. Regular appearance on the field will excuse you from the grind of gym work and that should be reason enough. Another is that there is many a man who has developed into a college star who little dreamed in his high school days that he had the makings of an athlete.

Get out and help.

A NICKEL HERE A NICKEL THERE AND YOU ARE IN

In order that the track men may not go unadorned the inter-department and inter-class meets will cost the students one dime apiece. The depleted condition of the A. S. U. M. treasury makes it imperative that money be raised somewhere in order that unies may bedeck Montana's heroes. Each of the meets will be fast and run in regular track meet manner so that each one will receive full value for the money invested. These meets have always been free to the students in past years, but their worth and the dire need for dollars has caused this order regarding tickets to be sent out from headquarters.

The freshman-high school contest scheduled for three weeks from now will also come in on the double-jitney proposition. This contest will have more of a competitive atmosphere about it than the other two ten cent meets due to the fact that there is always considerable rivalry between the first-year men and the scholastics. Things look good for a close contest with the dope-finger pointing towards the high school.

DUM DUM BULLETS

P. N. S.

The crack of the starter's gun will be sweet music to all tomorrow afternoon.

Old timer and amateur—both will receive the same consideration, but after the fray is over the potential ones will come in for a bit more work than the tailenders.

Many a dark horse should break the tape tomorrow or else Montana's chances in the Aggie meet will wane.

And He Never Called Up Again!

Hello, is this the X. Y. place?

Yes.

This is Jones. Is that you, Grace?

No, hold the phone and I will call.

Hello!

You, Grace? Well, this is all I had to say: I want to know if it is bright you'd like to go tomorrow on a tramp?

Why, sure.

But do you think we can secure a chaperone?

A chaperone?

Good heavens, can't we go alone? Why if—

No, Paul, the new rule states that we get "chaps" when you get dates.

But who'll we get?

Oh, anyone.

Who's full of life and lots of fun.

Well, you look up some watchful eye to guard us close. But why can't I take you and just a lunch along?

It can't be done. There's something wrong, I guess, in strolling 'neath the sky. But I'll get one.

So long.

Good-bye.

A good many of the flowers that are blooming unseen and wasting their fragrance could be honored track stars if they would don a suit and see what they could do.

Jerry is putting in some hard licks rounding the men into shape. Just notice the limps as the candidates wander around the campus.

Training will be harder for some after Easter.

If some men would use the university's track more than that of the Milwaukee the team would be that much better. But maybe the new rule will stop a little of this continual rambling 'round.

Riordan wishes that this column would run out of ammunition. Never mind, Emmet, we're better stocked than the allies.

Loosen up with a couple of jitneys and watch the department meet on Saturday. The sight of some of the aspirants is worth more than the price of admission.

Armstrong's—see our new spring suits—"Better and more varied than ever—Armstrong's."

PREXY GIVES TROPHY FOR TRACK CONTEST

AGGIES WILL PLAY BASEBALL PERHAPS

The baseball enthusiasts are rejoicing over the arrangement of a four-game series with the Montana State college and the prospects of a two-game session with Gonzaga. Just when these games will be played has not been settled as yet, but word from over the hills say that they are willing to meet the Montana team here almost any time.

Each night finds a fairly large crowd of bugs out with their gloves and bats, but as yet regular practice has not started. The men are loosening up muscles and regaining their catching eye, which has been somewhat lost during the winter months. Soon, however, the pitchers will begin to try their assortments of curves and the batters may be obtained on the merits of the Montana squad.

HERE WE HAVE AN ACCOUNT OF HOW THE CO-EDS WON

The following story is contributed.—P. N. S.

Thursday afternoon the girls' basketball team motored to Stevensville to play the high school girls there. The game was called for 8 o'clock and was played in fifteen-minute halves. The university team showed their superiority from the beginning. Not until they had made eight points did the high school girls get into the game.

At the end of the first half the score stood 15 to 5 in our favor. In the last half one basket was made by each side, leaving the final score 17 to 7.

The girls who went on the trip were Beatrice Tabor (center), Eunice Dennis and Vera Pride (forwards), Grace Reely and Evelyn Stephenson (guards), Doris Prescott (sub-center), Lenore Hemmick and Lurline Wilbrow (sub-guards), and Ester Jacobson (sub-forward).

During the last part of the game the substitutes were put in for the varsity team.

Between the halves and after the game the second and third teams of the Stevensville high school played a game.

After the game the high school girls entertained the varsity girls at an elaborate banquet.

Inter-Department Meet Will Have Handsome Reward Offered to Best School by Dr. Craighead.

The first meet of the year will be between the various departments and schools of the university on Saturday afternoon. Each part of the university will send a team onto the field and the dopesters declare that it is impossible to say just which school will have the best representatives clad in the track suits. It is certain that there are point winners of known caliber in every department and also dark horses are scattered all over the campus.

There will be a little fee of a dime collected from each student who passes through the gate to witness this initial contest, but because of the fact that the contests will be so close, whatever sum is charged will be well spent. The money is demanded because of the poor condition of the A. S. U. M. treasury. Suits are needed for the track men and there is a certain amount of equipment which is a necessity.

The field events will start at three o'clock and because of the fact that it will cost money to see the races, things will be run just as though it were an inter-collegiate contest. There will be no delays or waits and a good meet is guaranteed.

A dapper little drummer was compelled by circumstances to pass the night in a village hotel in that part of Illinois popularly called "Egypt." At breakfast he ordered soft-boiled eggs. The waitress deposited two in the shell before him. Looking up the drummer said: "Please break the eggs in a glass." With a withering look of scorn the buxom waitress replied: "Well, good gracious! If you can't break two soft-boiled eggs in a glass you'd better go to a hospital!"

A Canadian teacher recently gave her pupils a lecture on patriotism. She pointed out the motive which moved Canadians to leave their homes and fight for Great Britain.

The teacher noticed that one boy did not pay attention to the instruction, and as a test question she asked him:

"What motives took the Canadians to the war?"

The boy was puzzled for a moment, then, remembering the public "send-off" to the local regiment at the railway station, he replied:

"Locomotives, ma'am."

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UNIVERSITY STUDENTS GET JOBS

Demand for students of the university in all lines of work is increasing rapidly in Montana, according to statements that have been made by professors of the various departments. Foresters will be employed during the summer with the forest service and other men will secure positions that will aid them in the line of work they are pursuing at the university.

During the past week two men from the department of geology of the university have been sought by the Northern Pacific railway. The company desires to secure men who have had enough geology to enable them to go into the field and examine mineral and coal lands and direct the work of a crew of laborers in determining the resources of various tracts owned by the railway.

Paul Gervais and Roy Wilson were the university students selected for this work by Dr. J. P. Rowe, head of the department of geology at the university. Mr. Wilson has had field experience with the Northern Pacific, having been employed during all of last summer in field work. The students chosen will begin their duties in a few weeks and will be busy in many parts of Montana before they return to the university next September.

The Northern Pacific has much land in Montana that has never been examined thoroughly and it is on these tracts that the company will send crews of men in charge of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Gervais. In addition to securing practical experience in field work in geology, the two university students will obtain rather a large amount of the "all-necessary" for their college courses of next year.

FORESTERS GET APPOINTMENTS IN U. S. SERVICE

Harry Ade and Kenneth Wolfe received notice on Monday of last week of their appointments as chiefs of parties for field work in the forest service.

Mr. Ade will have charge of a party on land classification work in the Lewis and Clark national forest, and other regions along the east slope of the Rockies in northern Montana.

Wolfe goes to the Yellowstone river regions. His work will be in the Bear-tooth mountains, the Gallatin mountains, the Absaroka mountains, and in the vicinity of Billings and Livingston.

Paul A. Bischoff will accompany Wolfe as an aide-de-camp and fire assistant.

HAWTHORNE HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Monday evening the members of the Hawthorne Literary society met in the mathematics room. The society opened the meeting by singing two songs. The greater part of the evening was taken up with a debate on the question: "Resolved, That Fraternities and Sororities should be abolished." Mr. Gregg and Mr. Bobier upheld the affirmative while Mr. Grant and Mr. Goldman spoke for the negative side of the question. Each speaker was given seven minutes in which to present his argument. One man on each side was given a four-minute rebuttal, after which the other members voted on the debate. The affirmative side won almost unanimously.

The next number on the program was a speech by Mr. McMartin: "Will Woman Suffrage Aid Montana?" Mr. Martin drew his conclusions from Colorado's experience and thought that woman suffrage would have a refining influence on Montana's politics. Then by way of entertainment, Mr. McMartin gave a clever argument against the militant suffrage movement in England.

JOURNALISTS HEAR POWERFUL LECTURE

From his experience of 35 years in newspaper work, J. M. Kennedy, state commissioner of publicity and education, gave the students of journalism pertinent advice and stimulating encouragement in his lecture Wednesday evening. To his friend, Dean Stone, he paid sincere tribute.

"The power of the press is almost appalling, almost uncanny," he told the journalists. "There is about it a strength and a power which is almost incomprehensible. You as newspaper men can cause more heartaches, more joy, more sorrow and do more good or harm than a man in any other profession. You will never get rich at it. The financial profit is less than for any other work, but a newspaperman sits in the golden seat of authority."

He advised the students to "Be manly and clean, big and pure. It will pay you many times for the heartaches and tribulation you will endure. Be fearless, fair, frank and honest and your paper will ultimately be successful. The real newspaper man builds up; he does not tear down."

He concluded his talk as he had opened it with an appreciation of the dean of the school. "You have at the head of your school," he said, "a man with experience, perception and knowledge; a man with a keen sense of right and decency. He will guide you aright. He has left his impression on the journalism of the state."

A COMMERCE BUILDING TO BE ADDED

A new building to cost between six and seven thousand dollars is to be built this summer for the school of commerce and accounting. The building is to be three stories high and will be constructed of wood.

This space can be used to excellent advantage by the department as they are in a very crowded condition just at present. There is sure to be a big increase in the number of students enrolled in the department next year, as it is proving to be one of the most popular courses in the institution.

Professor Staehling, head of the department, has decided to remain with the university and see the department located in its new quarters.

RATES TO PREVAIL FOR SUMMER WORK

The transcontinental railroads in Montana have agreed to give fare and one-third rates to persons wishing to attend the summer school at the university. Students will be able to purchase tickets any time between June 10 and July 12, inclusive. Return tickets at one-third fare will be honored up to and including July 28.

To get the benefit of the reduced fare students must be in attendance at the summer school for at least 10 days. This proviso will be waived in the case of superintendents and other officials who wish to come to the university for school administration work only.

GIRLS WANT BETTER FOOD.

Evanston, Ill.—The Willard hall, at Northwestern University, girls want more to eat, that is when they have chops they want two helpings. Lately they have received only one helping from the head of the table. To make matters still worse, on last Saturday the lunch consisted mostly of thin soup and a napkin.

For that kind of printing that is correct and nifty, call on the Bureau of Printing.

CHANGE MADE IN TRACK MEET RULES

Two races were added to the program of the interscholastic track meet by the action of the faculty committee last week when the changes in the rules recommended by the high school athletic association at the meeting held in Bozeman during the tournament were acceded to. There will be no semi-finals in the 440 and 880-yard runs. There will be two distinct races at each distance with prizes for each. There will be no semi-final in the broad jump, high jump and pole vault. Only two trials will be permitted at each height and these will be the deciding ones.

The request that the number of entries from each school and the number of men in each event be limited were discussed and the committee decided to request each school not to enter more than twelve men in the meet nor to enter any one man in more than five events. This was not made compulsory. The schools will also be requested to confine the list of entries to those who will come to the meet. This is to prevent unnecessary expense to the university due to lodging reservations which must be paid for even though they are not occupied.

LOCAL SPEAKERS TO COMPETE IN THURSDAY NIGHT

The extemporaneous speaking tryout to select entry for the state contest held in conjunction with the state oratorical will take place next Thursday evening. The rules have not been drawn up but they will follow very closely those of the state association. Each contestant will be given two or three subjects from which he must make an immediate choice. He will then be permitted a definite length of time in which to secure material and prepare his speech. Three or four hours will likely be allowed for this purpose. In the interval between the choosing of subjects and the contest no entry will be permitted to secure any coaching. He may receive information from any source whatever. The speeches must be more than one time limit and less than the other. These limits will be decided upon by the debate council.

SUMMER SCHOOL TO HEAR CUBBERLEY

Dr. Elwood P. Cubberley, head of the department of education at Leland Stanford, Jr., university, will be the principal speaker at the school administration work to be held at the university during the 1915 summer school. The date for the week of special instruction depends upon Dr. Cubberley's itinerary, which is still incomplete.

Dr. Cubberley is the foremost authority in educational administration, and especially rural education, in the United States. He is one of the best public lecturers now working in the educational field. He is a writer of note. His leading books are: "Changing Conceptions of Education;" "Rural Life and Education;" "The Status of the Rural School;" "State and County Educational Reorganization."

Dr. Cubberley had charge of the Butte school survey of May, 1914.

BIBLE CLASS MEETS.

The Bible class, organized by the university Y. M. C. A., held their first meeting in the library last Tuesday evening. These meetings will be held once a week. Dr. Reynolds is the teacher.

SOPH LEAVES TO TEACH.

Miss Edith Stephens of the class of 1917 has left school to substitute in the Wise River school. She expects to return to the university May 4.

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